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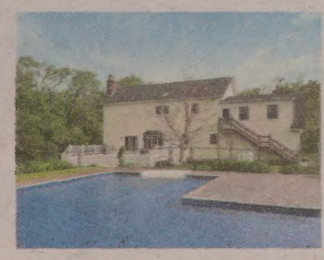

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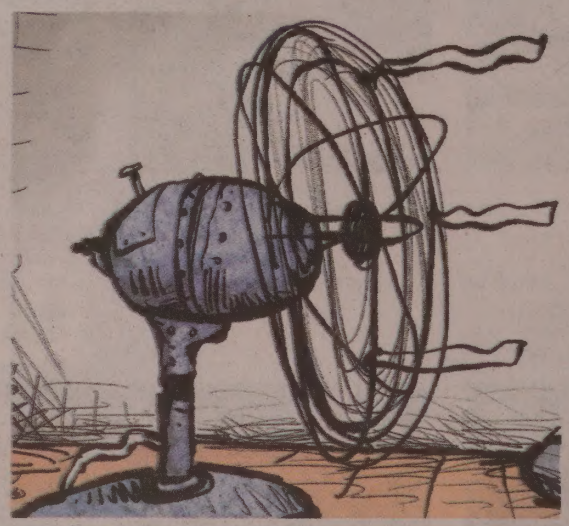

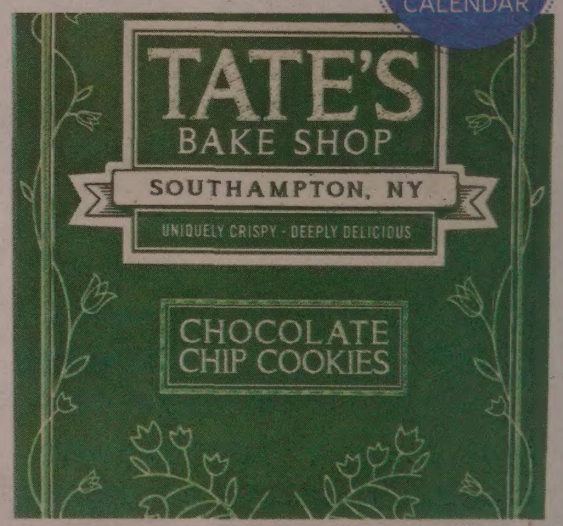

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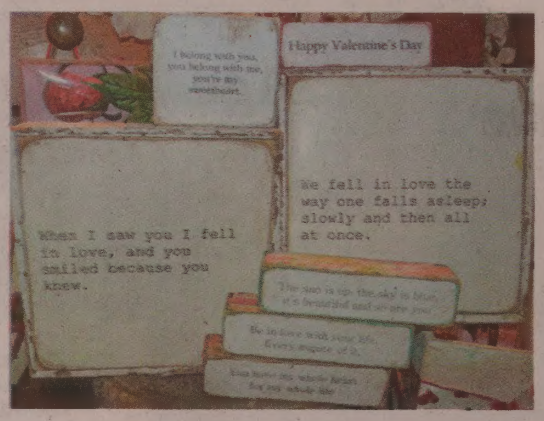

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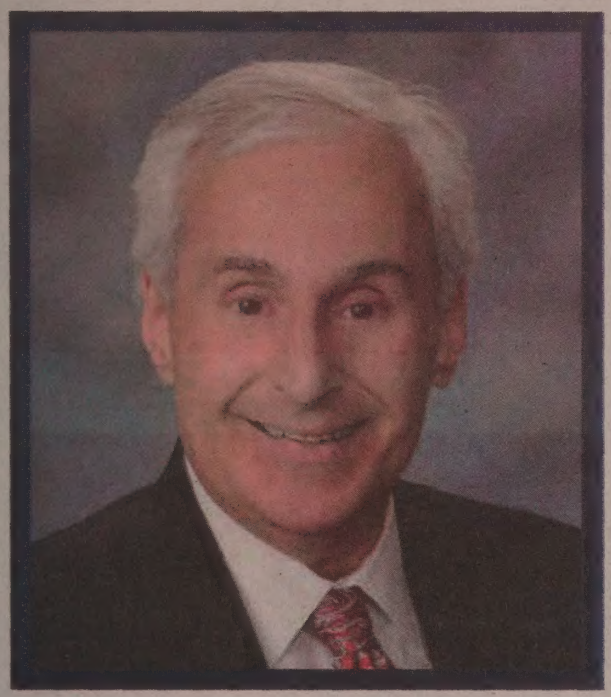

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Tickled Pink

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 6–10 P.M.

The Ellen Hermanson Foundation kicks off its 25th anniversary year with a special edition of its popular annual fundraiser. Enjoy delectable bites, an open bar, auctions and hilarious comedy routines by headliner Jessica Kirson (pictured above), winner of the Nightlife Award for Best Stand-up Comedian in NYC, and opener Andrina Wekontash Smith of the Shinnecock Nation. The event will honor Cheryl Babinski, Christopher Robbins and Charlotte Sasso with Community Achievement Awards. Tickets are $100–$250.

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Many moons ago in a far-off place, Queen Aggravain decreed no couples could marry until her son, Prince Dauntless, found a bride that could pass her seemingly impossible tests. The WHBPAC Young Ensemble's rollicking spin on the classic tale *The Princess and the Pea* promises side-splitting shenanigans and memorable songs. Tickets are $15.

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center
76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach
631-288-1500, whbpac.org

COCKTAILS FOR KOALAS
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 6 P.M.

The Country School and the Wildlife Rescue of East Hampton is hosting a fundraiser to aid WIRES (Wildlife Information, Rescue and Education Service) in their efforts to protect Australia's rapidly declining animal population. Taste scrumptious appetizers, dance to electric music and bid in the silent auction for a vital cause. Childcare is provided. Tickets are $30.

The Clubhouse
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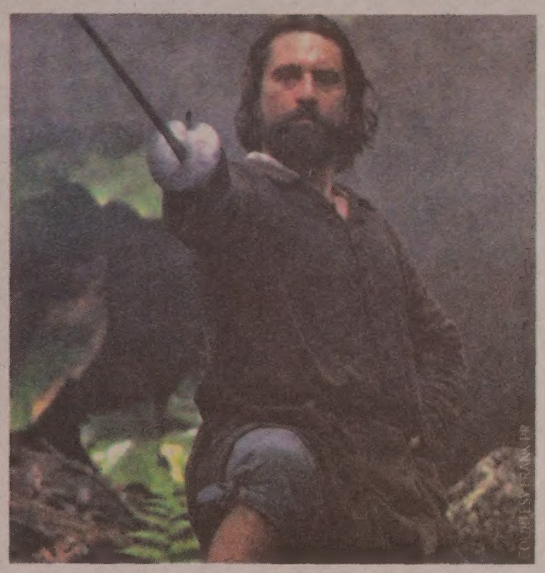

NOW SHOWING: "THE MISSION"
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 6 P.M.

In director Roland Joffe's Oscar-winning historical epic, Jeremy Irons stars as Gabriel, an 18th-century Jesuit priest sent to the jungles of Brazil to build a Guarani Indian mission, who then encounters the cruel slave trader Mendoza, portrayed by Robert De Niro. HamptonsFilm co-chair Alec Baldwin will discuss the film after the screening. Tickets are $25.

Guild Hall
158 Main Street, East Hampton
631-324-4050, guildhall.org

SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY & THE ASBURY JUKES
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 8 P.M.

Known for such hits as "We're Havin' a Party" and "I Don't Want to Go Home," Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes return to Suffolk Theater for another rockin' show. Widely considered the godfather of the New Jersey sound, Johnny's name is proudly displayed in the NJ Hall of Fame. The restaurant and bar open at 6:30 p.m., and there is a $10 dining minimum. Tickets are $65.

Suffolk Theater
118 East Main Street, Riverhead
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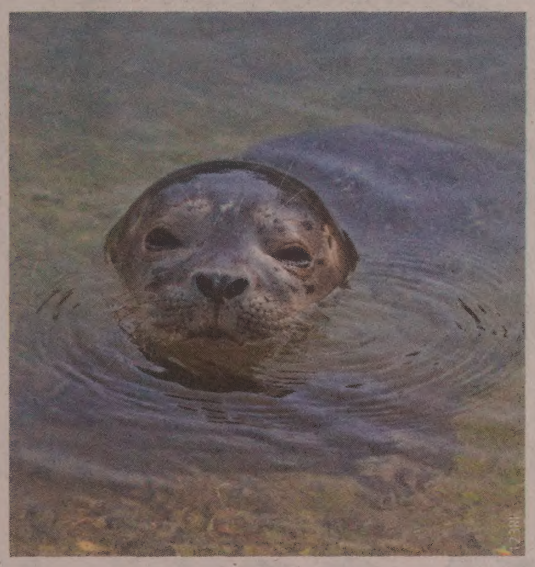

AMSEAS SEAL CRUISE
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1 P.M.

Join AMSEAS (Atlantic Marine Conservation Society) biologists and the Group for the East End for a seal cruise around Shinnecock Bay. Learn about the different species of seals that inhabit local waters and how you can help preserve the marine environment. Boarding begins at 12:30 p.m., and the cruise lasts about two hours. Tickets are $30.

Stony Brook Marine Station
8 Little Neck Road, Southampton
631-317-0030, hamseas.org/seal-cruises

GREAT BACKYARD BIRD COUNT INTRO
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 2:30–5 P.M.

The North Fork Audubon Society presents an introduction to the Great Backyard Bird Count, a week-long global event beginning February 14 that encourages bird watchers of all ages to count their local species to create a real-time snapshot of bird populations. A screening of the first episode of *The Life of Birds* follows the intro. Admission is free.

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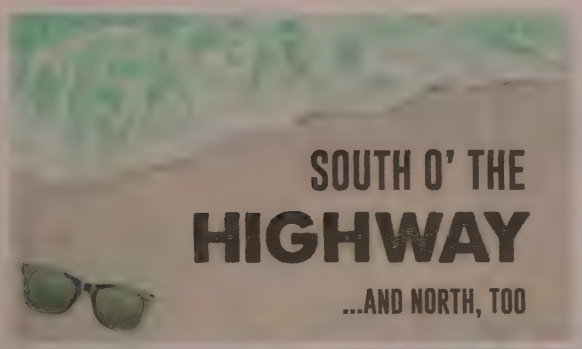

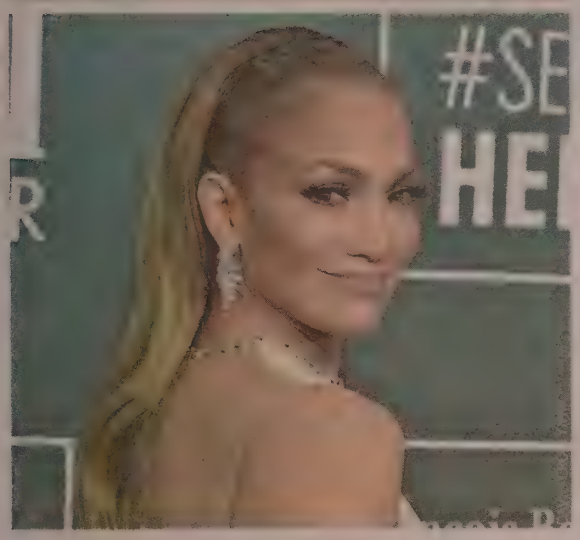

JENNIFER LOPEZ

Super Bowl LIV in Miami showed plenty of love to its host city, but the Hamptons was also well represented as MVP **Patrick Mahomes** and the Kansas City Chiefs won their first title in 50 years with a 31–20 victory over the San Francisco 49ers. Music mega-stars **Shakira** and Water Mill's **Jennifer Lopez** brought down the proverbial house during their 12-minute halftime show, which included an appearance from Lopez's 11-year-old daughter, **Emme**. Lopez also did some pole dancing, showing off the moves she learned starring in 2019's excellent *Hustlers*. The game wouldn't be complete without awesome commercials, and this year marked the first time Sagaponack's **Jimmy Fallon** has appeared in one. Fallon appeared in a comical commercial for Michelob Ultra, where he attempted to work out with the likes of wrestler-turned-actor **John Cena**, Olympic legend **Usain Bolt**, golf pro **Brooks Koepka** and volleyballers **Kerri Walsh Jennings** and **Brooke Sweat**. Meanwhile, Amagansett actress **Scarlett Johansson** starred in a new spot for *Black Widow*, the upcoming Marvel film.

The Ellen Hermanson Foundation's annual winter benefit, Tickled Pink will kick off the foundation's 25th Anniversary year on Saturday, February 8 at 6:30 p.m. at LTV Media Center in Wainscott. The Foundation is honoring **Cheryl Babinski**, **Christopher Robbins** and **Charlotte Sasso** for their commitment to our community. The evening will feature comedy powerhouse **Jessica Kirson**, opening act **Andrina Wekontash Smith**, food tastings from local chefs, open bar and silent and live auctions. Proceeds provide funding for the Ellen Hermanson Breast Center. Purchase tickets and sponsorships at ellenhermanson.org.

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TAKEOVER 2020! Artists in Residence at Southampton Arts Center

Southampton Arts Center held an opening reception on Saturday, February 1 for TAKEOVER 2020! Artists in Residence. This 10-week residency features 10 artists, each of whom creates a pop-up studio space. The artists will hold weekly studio hours and workshops, and students from Ross School and Southampton High School will participate in special programs with the artists.

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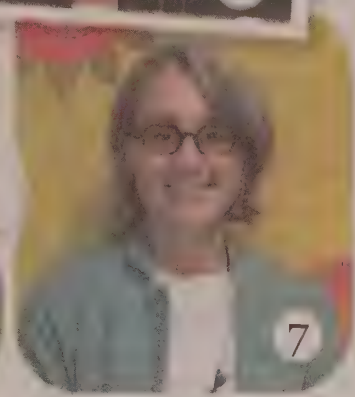

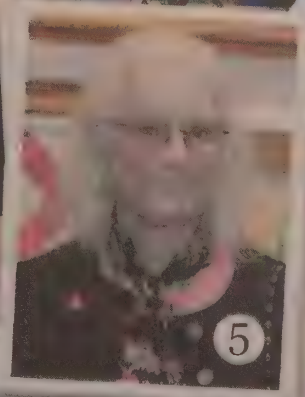

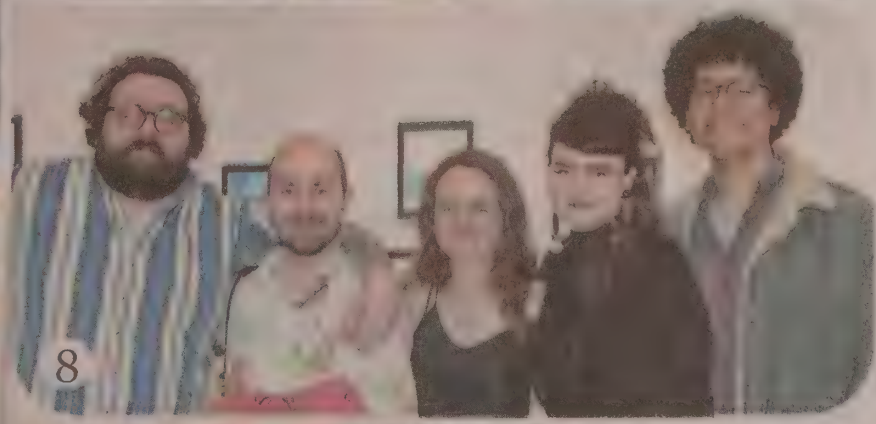

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3. Artist **Kara Hoblin**, artist **Isadora Capraro**
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The Hamptons Subway Newsletter

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of February 7–13, 2019
Riders this past week: 43,913
Rider miles this past week: 99,723

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Jennifer Lopez was seen practicing her pole dancing on a westbound train heading from Southampton to Hampton Bays last Friday afternoon at 5:11 p.m. This was in the fourth car from the front. Eli Wilner, the painting and photograph framer par excellence, caused a 10-minute delay on our Montauk service on Monday afternoon struggling to get one of his very large frames, one he said was bound for the Smithsonian, through the subway sliding door.

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY

Guy McPherson, the beloved longtime employee in the Hamptons Subway sign painting division—he headed it up for 30 years—is gone.

It happened last Thursday at 5 p.m. at the Southampton Station. The event was the posting of the first of what will be 24 new signs, to be installed above the edge of every platform on the system. He was on a ladder hooking up the sign over the platform edge, speaking to the assembled crowd about the sign, which read DO NOT LEAN OVER EDGE OF PLATFORM, when he lost his balance. Attending this first posting were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Aspinall, our commissioner, Giuseppi LaSagna, the longtime barber at Hamptons Subway Headquarters, the Hamptons Subway Band and several mayors and town supervisors, plus our state assemblyman and senator. It was a grand occasion, but it was so sad.

As he and the ladder leaned too far over the edge of the platform, the 4:32 came flying out of the tunnel and through the station. It was an express. All the trains were supposed to stop where they were on the system for five minutes to honor this occasion—but the motorman of the 4:32 had not got the message, apparently.

It was said afterwards, when the sign posting ceremony turned into a tribute to Mac, as everybody called him, that he died doing what he wanted to do, and if there's anything we know about life it's that if you love doing what you want to do and can figure out a way to do it over and over, which Mac had done, then that's all there's to it.

His widow Loretta—actually she was his widow for only a few minutes when the next thing happened—his widow Loretta tearfully tried to follow him over the platform as she shouted, "I can't live like this anymore," but she was stopped from doing so. The sign, after all, says DO NOT LEAN OVER THE EDGE OF THE PLATFORM.

A memorial service will be held for Mac one month from today at 4:32 p.m., on the Southampton Platform where he died, at the time he died. A special train, idling just inside the tunnel so as to prevent anything bad from happening again, will fire off 21 toots with its steam whistle for the occasion.

HAMPTONS SUBWAY PLANS

Hamptons Subway has released plans for the events happening on the subway for the year 2020, but after they were released Commissioner Aspinall asked that, using executive privilege, all copies be returned to him so he could review them and redact anything that might have been written by him that would implicate him in something in the future.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

This year we will have a special program for tourists. As we have 24 platforms, we discovered it lends itself to featuring two different subway platforms every month during the year. So in the month of February, which is already underway, we are now featuring Montauk, Westhampton Beach and Bridgehampton. Go to the one nearest you and take a selfie. Next month visit the next two, or three, next ones.

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Police BLOTTER

BY OLIVER PETERSON

CLAM SCOUTS SABOTAGE SINKS PINEWOOD REGATTA

Scout leaders at East Hampton's Clam Scouts Den 333 called police on Saturday to report that multiple miniature handmade sailboats had been sabotaged the night before the Den's popular Pinewood Regatta. Hamptons Police Department detectives and, later, East End Internal Affairs Bureau (EEIAB) agents were called to investigate. According to Clam Scouts rules, all pinewood sailboats are subjected to rigorous evaluation to ensure they are race-legal. The boats are then checked in with Den leadership so no changes can be made before Saturday's launch. Unfortunately, it seems one or more devious parents and/or their children broke into Den 333 late Friday night and made small adjustments to numerous boats in order to disqualify them from Saturday's regatta.

"I spent a lot of time perfecting that boat, I mean my son spent a lot of time, so it's really frustrating to discover the keel had somehow ended up 1 ounce heavier than the regulation 3 ounces that I, I mean my son, installed," one irate father explained. Other father-son duos found their sails were no longer made from the required 100-120 grams-per-square-meter paper (GSM), and had been replaced with illegal 80 GSM copier paper, making them illegal to race.

"In the end, only three boats remained competition-legal," HPD spokesman Rex Gallant said. "We're looking at those kids and their dads as our prime suspects, though we'll need hard evidence to prove their boats weren't simply overlooked by last night's saboteur," he continued. "And, we're sad to say, one of those dads is a decorated Hamptons Police Department officer, so we've been forced to bring the East End Internal Affairs Bureau to oversee our handling of the case."

Clam Scouts Grand Quahog Louis Randone flew out from his organization's headquarters in Tipp City, Ohio on Sunday to assess the situation. "I'll freely admit that our regulations have become rather stringent in recent years, but this weekend's sabotage demonstrates that cheating is a real problem. The unscrupulous parents who did this—because I highly doubt it was one of our young scouts—make clear the reasons why we can no longer take them at their word and follow the honor system. Today, the Pinewood Regatta is serious business, and we'll respond with serious justice."

BABY COP IS A PR COUP

New Hamptons Police Department spokesman Rex Gallant was elevated to "PR guru" in the public eye this week after he announced his new "Baby Cop" public relations campaign. According to Gallant, the adorable baby police

officer, complete with hat and badge, is all about presenting "a kinder, gentler HPD" and connecting with local residents, especially kids.

"It's impossible not to fall in love with Baby Cop," Gallant says, "and we believe Hamptonites, and maybe even fans worldwide, will find themselves smitten with the little scamp." In addition to presenting Baby Cop in a series of regional television and print advertisements, as well as in-person appearances at area events, Gallant has already made plans for a massive merchandising push, including t-shirts, hats, posters and much more. "We've even hired an artist to sculpt a series of Baby Cop action figures, one of which will be life-size and nearly indistinguishable from the real McCoy—and they're all available for preorder through the Hamptons Police Department website," he explains. "This is going to be big."

Montauk Playhouse

Glass Enclosed Tennis, Boxing, Livestock, Broadway & Community Center

COURTESY MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE COMMUNITY CENTER FOUNDATION

BY DAN RATTINER

The largest community center on the East End by far is the 26,000 square-foot facility in Montauk, across from the railroad station. Inside are a community gym, a senior citizen center, a daycare center and a town clerk's office. These facilities only take up half of the space in the building. Still in the planning stages are a 30x30 swimming pool, a lap pool and 250-seat cultural arts center.

Last week, someone anonymously donated $1 million to help finish the job, the largest single gift so far. The total cost is expected to be $11 million. So far, they've raised $7.5 million. This is a major gift.

This is pretty ambitious for a community that numbers less than 2,000 people. But Montaukers think big.

This building lay abandoned for nearly 40 years before the owner of it gifted it to the community in the 1990s. It has a remarkable history.

It was originally built in 1927 by developer Carl Fisher, who between 1926 and 1929 was transforming this wild area into a summer resort. The 1929 crash did him in. But in those years, he built the Montauk Manor, the skyscraper on the Plaza and the whole grid of streets downtown. He put two rows of stores facing each other on Main Street, which got the town started. He also built the Yacht Club, the Montauk Downs Golf Course, the two churches and a giant boardwalk and surf club, since torn down.

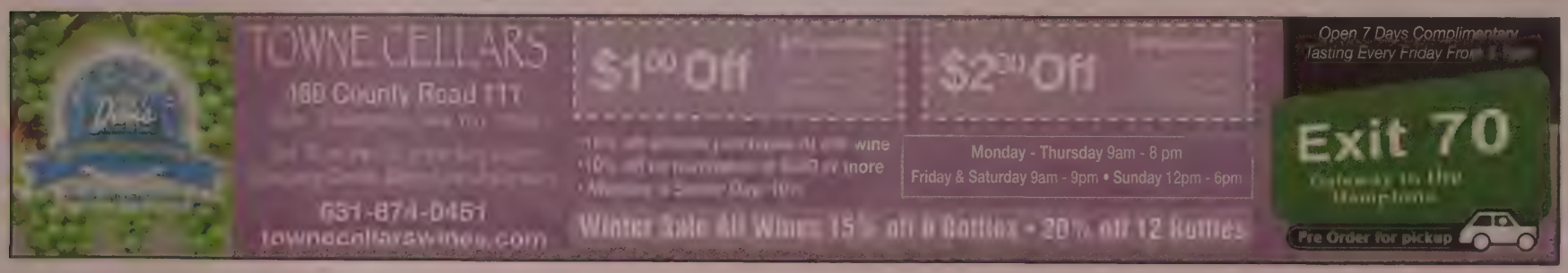
The 26,000-square-foot building that is now the community center he originally built as a grouping of four indoor tennis courts with a glass-enclosed roof and stadium seats for people to sit at to watch tennis matches. It was part of the Montauk Manor complex.

After Fisher went broke, this tennis court building became abandoned for 10 years. But in 1940 it was taken over by the U.S. Army, which also took over many of the other Fisher buildings. They kept supplies in the building, but they also installed a boxing ring. Prize fights were held there from 1941 to 1945, when the war ended.

After the Army left, the building found use in the fall as a holding pen for the cattle raised out at Deep Hollow Ranch, which, annually, got driven to the railroad station to be put aboard freight trains for transit to slaughter houses in the city.

Those cattle drives continued until 1955, when the railroad discontinued that service. After that, the cattle were herded aboard trucks at the ranch itself for transit to New York.

In 1958, the building was reborn as the Montauk Playhouse, a theater for summer stock. Broadway shows were performed there, among them *The Boy Friend* and *South Pacific*. Capacity was about 300, the audience



seated on canvas folding Captain's chairs.

After two years, the live shows ceased and the Montauk Playhouse became a movie theater. It remained as that until around 1968, when the Montauk Manor next door shut down. So once again, it was abandoned.

Another developer bought the property and tried to get plans approved by the Town, but they never went through. Instead, it continued abandoned, now with the developer walking away and donating it to the Town for the ceremonial $1. This was in the late 1970s.

In the 1980s, the Town decided this abandoned building should be torn down. The wreckers came in to examine the building and bid on the project, but the cost of was deemed so expensive as to be not worth it. Some of the stone walls of this building are four feet thick.

Finally, it has emerged as the Montauk Community Center, its official name THE MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE on a sign out front.

Interestingly, around the year 2000, those cleaning out this building in preparation for its becoming the community center, found storage boxes from merchants in the town. It had been the town's unofficial attic during its abandoned years. One day, at my office in Bridgehampton, I received a manila envelope of cancelled checks my mother had written in the 1960s to suppliers such as clothing wholesalers and appliance manufacturers. We owned White's Montauk Pharmacy back then—the store that has everything—and my mom had handed the books. I thanked those who sent it. Said they could dispose of the rest.

AD FOR MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE'S TENNIS COURTS

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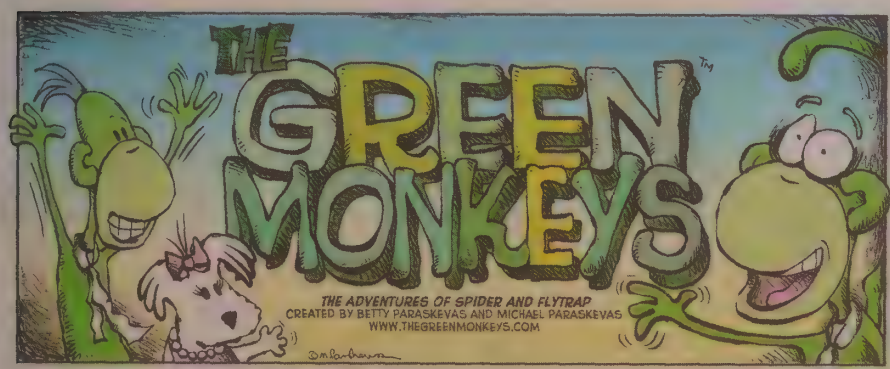

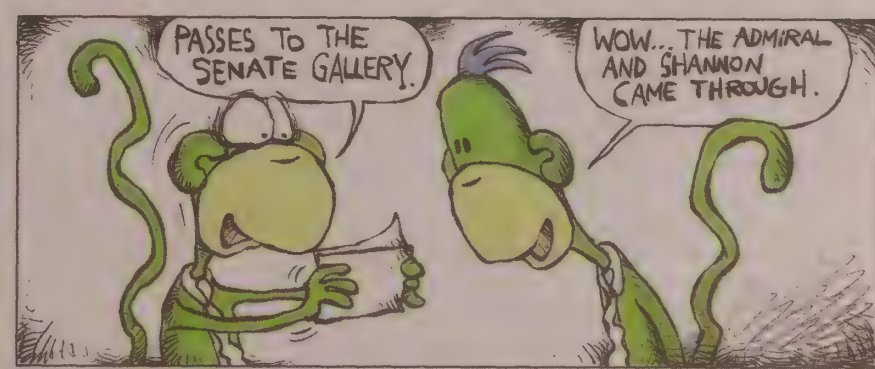

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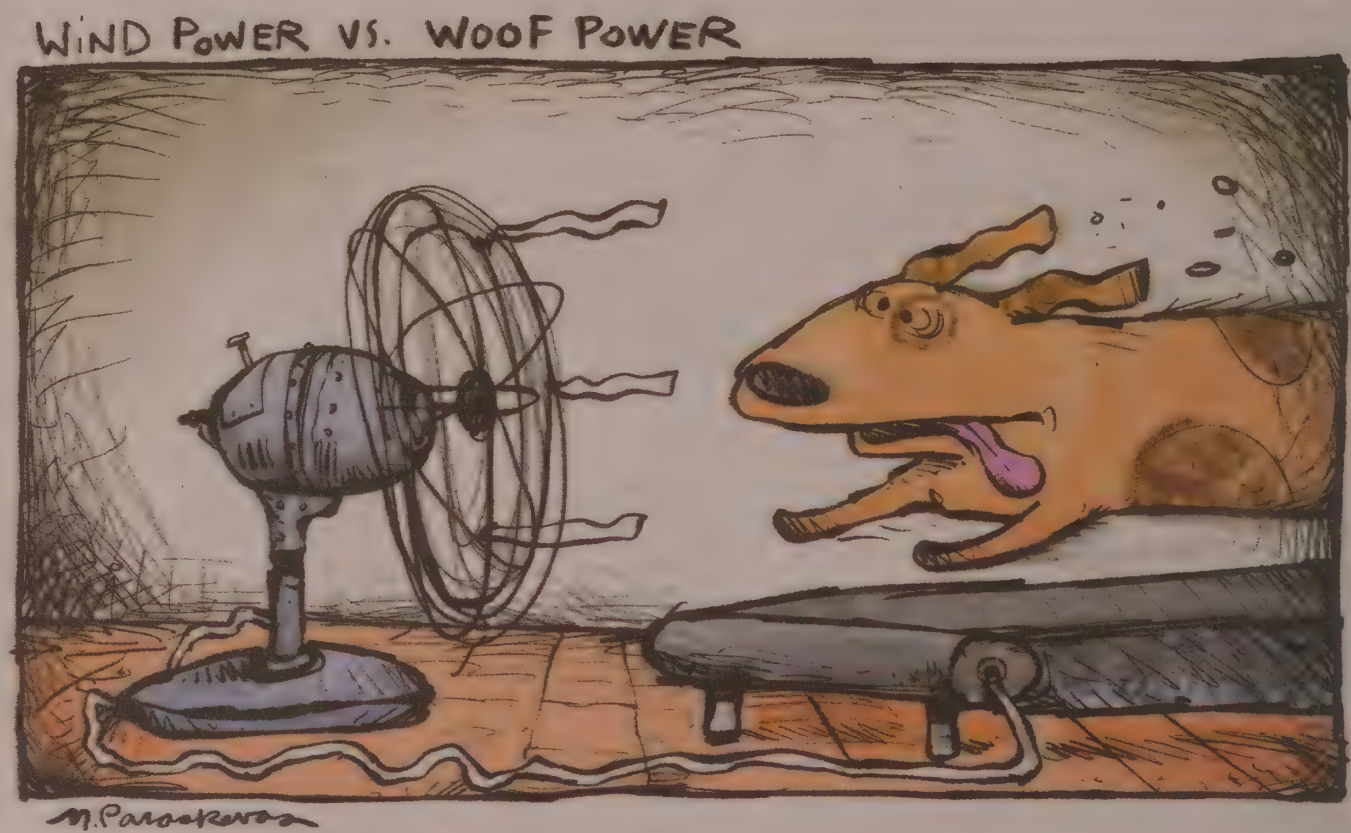
Windfarms at Sea

Local Folks in a Port Town in Delaware Weigh in on Their Proposal

BY DAN RATTINER



I recently came across a story about a public meeting in the beach town of Fenwick Island, Delaware. As you know, the Danish company Orsted is proposing to build a windfarm offshore Montauk and we've had numerous public meetings about it. Some people are supporting this project, some are vigorously opposing it, and many residents of Wainscott are vigorously objecting to the underwater power cable from that windfarm coming ashore at the beach in Wainscott, which Orsted says is the beach closest to the electric grid on land they need to hook up to.

Anyway, here's what happened at that meeting in the auditorium of Fenwick Island's Indian River High School last November, according to *Coastal Point*. First came the presentation. Orsted's group of 17 turbines, each 853 feet tall, will be only 17 miles offshore the coast, a location determined partially because they have to stay out of the major shipping lanes. They will be visible from shore, but just barely. At night, however, the flashing red lights at the top to keep aircraft from bumping into them will be more visible from shore. The power created will not be available to Delaware residents. Delaware has yet to approve the concept of offshore windfarms. Yes, the plan is it would be hooked up to the grid after coming ashore in Delaware, but then it will continue on to provide power to Maryland, which does approve windfarms. The reason it has to land in Delaware, according to the story, is because to get to Maryland, the most direct line first comes ashore in Delaware.

The cable would come ashore at the Fenwick Island State Park beach. Delaware depends upon tourists coming to this beach, and it is important to the community. And so to sweeten the deal, writes *Coastal Point*, Orsted is offering to build and pay for "a new bi-level parking facility, a new office for the Bethany-Fenwick Chamber of Commerce, a playground, pickleball courts, housing for lifeguards, upgraded concessions, an amphitheater, office/classroom space, walking trails and an elevated walkway across Route 1." The projected amount they will spend on the project is reported as $18 million.

(I know many citizens of Wainscott must be shuddering to think of such an offer for Wainscott Beach. Wainscott's beach is largely, for reason of geography and beach sticker requirements, a beach just for the 650 Wainscotters and their friends.)

Here were some of the comments made by people opposing the project in Delaware.

"We do not need pickleball courts to be built on fragile wetlands," someone said.

Nothing will be built on wetlands, the Orsted reps said. And nothing will be on the beach, either.

> *It should be done in a gentlemanly fashion, without any hysterics or what I have come to call Trumpspeak.*

"It's no secret that Ocean City is not a fan of offshore wind," was another comment.

Ocean City is a nearby Maryland beach town, Their mayor, Rick Meehan, was at the meeting, however. And he said that Ocean City doesn't oppose offshore windfarms.

"We support them, farther offshore," he said.

"Your view will be changed forever," was another comment from Meehan. "(The turbines) are three and a half times the height of the tallest building in Ocean City."

True, true.

"Is this the camel's nose that is coming in here?" was another comment reported by *Coastal Point*. This refers to the idea that if a camel sticks his nose into your tent, you can assume there's lots more camel behind the nose that could come in.

Yes, there are windfarms being proposed all over the place these days. In case you haven't noticed, temperatures are rising, glaciers are melting, the weather has gone catastrophic and we have to get out of the fossil fuel business. And windfarms along the shore make great sense. The Montauk windfarm could potentially provide the power to produce electricity for every home on the South Fork.

Also, the Montauk windfarm will be more than 30 miles offshore and not visible to those living along Long Island beaches. (Does that include blinking lights? Don't know.)

I think it's important to cover every base in order to make this happen, and public meetings are part of that process. But it should be done in a gentlemanly fashion, without any hysterics or what I have come to call Trumpspeak.

For example, recently some Wainscotters took out online advertisements stating "A foreign company called ORSTED struck a sweetheart deal with New York State to build a South Fork wind farm, which will produce electricity that costs nearly double any other offshore wind farm in NY." Another ad stated "...ORSTED profits while Long Island families struggle to make ends meet."

Yes, Orsted is based in Denmark. A foreign country. We don't need no foreign company sucking the dollars out of American taxpayers, certain people say. This appeals to bigots in America. Show up wearing white hoods, build a fire on the beach at midnight and shout Death to the Denmarkers. Great idea.

I wonder what a town meeting might have been like when electricity was first proposed for the East End.

"You want to build tall wooden poles like porcupine quills with wires attached down every street in America? And do you realize how many gas lamp operators will get put out of business?"

Well, yes.

A $60 Billion Scandal

Getting Refunded Twice for the Same Thing May Rattle the Markets

BY DAN RATTINER

Probably the most famous local person in the Hamptons is Kathleen King. A tribute to her is found on the packaging of every bag of Tate's Cookies. There have been millions and maybe billions sold around the world.

It reads, "It started when 11-year-old Kathleen King began baking cookies to sell at her parents' farm stand. Her love of baking and dedication to quality made her crisp, buttery cookies legendary in Southampton, and were the inspiration for what eventually became Tate's Bake Shop. While our Bake Shop is still a local favorite, our cookies have won a loyal following from coast to coast, with Kathleen's intuition, passion and principles guiding everything we do."

And besides that, her cookies have given great pleasure to people from around the world, and it's made her very rich. She sold her company in the company she founded for $100 million and continued to be an advisor.

This story is about the good and bad ways to become rich in business. One local man became rich by betting that stocks would collapse in the crash of 2007 and 2008. He won. But he's used much of his newly earned money to help the community by building hospital wings. This is doing good with newly made riches. Bernie Madoff, who had a house in Montauk, became rich by fleecing investors out of $50 billion dollars. It caused much suffering. This is an example of a bad way to get rich.

A final example was millionaire Carl Fisher. In the 1920s he bought all of Montauk, open land at that time, and began converting it into a world-class resort. He'd made millions elsewhere and was making a bet here. Though he lost everything in the Crash of 1929, and left us with a new downtown featuring a full grid of roads, some stores on that grid, a tall office building, several churches, a polo field, yacht club, surf club, indoor glass-enclosed tennis courts, a new Montauk Harbor for ships, a golf course and a giant hotel on a hill, some of which are thriving today.

NOT ALL BUSINESS VENTURES ARE AS FEEL-GOOD AS THE TATE'S BAKE SHOP STORY.

OLIVER PETERSON

On the international scene, many good works have resulted from people getting rich. Steve Jobs is an obvious example. Elon Musk is another.

Today, however, I want to talk about a group of people who recently got very rich by arranging a legitimate tax refund to happen twice due to an unintended glitch in government processes and paperwork in Europe. This is bad.

This scandal has resulted, according to *The New York Times*, in a $60 billion windfall for these folks during nearly five years of operation. It seems to me that you could fill entire glass skyscrapers with millionaires who have resulted from the money made in this way.

The *Times* quoted a lawyer, now that charges have been filed—two bankers have been accused and will be tried in Germany, a New Zealander named Paul Mora and the Oxford-educated Martin Shields—saying that the underlings at a law firm that worked with the accused wer reportedly told, "Whoever has a problem with the fact that because of our work there are fewer kindergartens being built, here's the door." In all these years, it appears greed has kept mouths shut. Now, trials loom.

The double dip possibility was discovered by some enterprising international bankers in the early 2000s in the processes pertaining to numerous European countries. As the *Times* explains this complicated procedure works, "the goal was to fool the financial system so that two investors could claim refunds for dividend taxes that were paid just once."

The trade involves dozens of transaction forms—in a particular rhythm so the timing is exactly a certain way, and if you do that, the government of the country in which you executed the trade pays a refund a second time on the same dividend tax.

Banks reportedly involved include Bank of America Merrill Lynch, JP Morgan Chase and Morgan Stanley, among others. The refunds come from public funds, so countries in the EU have $60 billion less income to play with and can build fewer kindergartens.

This is the kind of loophole that the British probably noticed—they complained of excessive paperwork—saw no fixes being made and so made it one of the causes of leaving the EU.

Wall Street is worried that convictions could result in a severe dent in the world economy.

And oddly, *The Wall Street Journal* refers to this matter from their own perspective. WHY ARE THESE DEAD TAX TRADES CAUSING SUCH A STIR?—THE SHORT ANSWER they headlined in a story in 2015. A more recent article, last December, was headlined BLACKROCK OFFICES RAIDED IN GERMAN TAX PROBE. Maybe something wrong there, maybe not.

Lawyers for the two men accused, who claim no wrongdoing, say their defense will draw upon the notion that doing this was not illegal. If the laws were set up so this could happen, what's the problem?

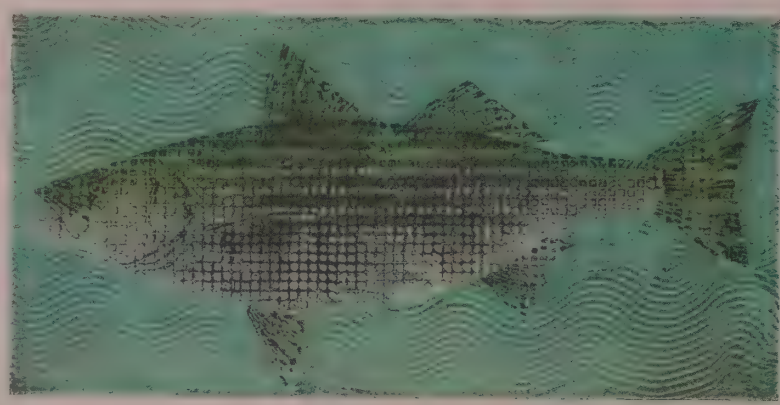
Hey, isn't money everything?

HONORING *the* ARTIST

This Week's Cover Artist: Scott Hewett

TOP LEFT: THE ARTIST SCOTT HEWETT, ALONG WITH ADDITIONAL PAINTINGS FROM HIS COLLECTION

The work of Sag Harborite Scott Hewett is no doubt familiar to *Dan's Papers* readers, having graced the cover several times. Hewett, who also worked as a footwear designer for the likes of Reebok and Stride Rite, is known for his distinctive "pop realism" style.



WHAT WAS THE INSPIRATION FOR THIS PIECE, "PAIR OF KISSES?"

First, the piece is quite large, at 4x4 feet. I thought it would be interesting to paint the Hershey's Kisses, that are so small in scale, in a large format that would be challenging. It's especially hard to paint aluminum foil—there are so many textures and colors.

TALK ABOUT YOUR "POP REALISM" STYLE.

It's a style that has evolved over the years. As an artist, I have always had a passion for realism and Surrealism. Some of my [artistic] heroes are Dali, Magritte and Frederic Church.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE PART OF THE WINTER ON THE EAST END?

I love the light in the winter—the colors purple and orange.

AS A SNEAKER DESIGNER, WHAT ARE SOME RECENT SHOE DESIGNS YOU'VE LIKED?

I don't really keep up with current trends in the footwear biz, but I've always liked Nike. They have a great facility in Oregon and employ elite designers. My personal favorites that I designed at Reebok will always be the Allen Iverson line.

YOU ARE A FREQUENT "DAN'S PAPERS" COVER ARTIST. HOW DOES YOUR ART EVOLVE FROM YEAR TO YEAR?

I try to change subject matter to keep my mind creative. I'm currently working on a large body of landscapes. I really enjoy painting dramatic light found in the early morning and late afternoon.

See more of Scott Hewett's work at hewettart.com. Hewett will also show clients his work at his Noyac studio, by appointment.

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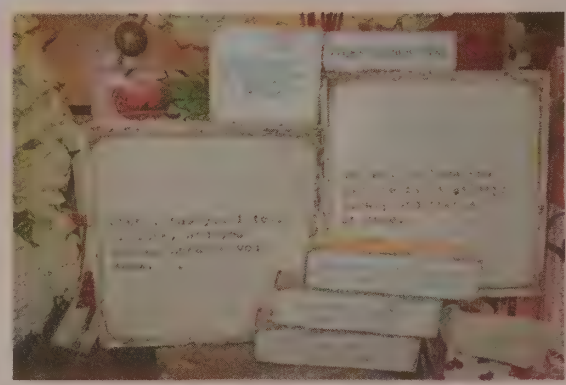
To My Valentine, With Love: Thoughtful East End Gifts

Valentine's Day serves as a friendly reminder to show loved ones just how much they mean to you, so the last thing you want to do is bestow underwhelming presents. Wow your special someone(s) with one—or more—of these thoughtful East End gifts.

A single rose may cut it on *The Bachelor*, but it lacks the spectacular presentation necessary for a truly memorable Valentine's Day. Smart Hamptonites will head to ROSES & RICE for grand bouquets comprising colorful roses, hydrangeas, Asiatic lilies and more. *(481 Montauk Highway, East Quogue. 631-653-4910, rosesandriceflorist.com).* North Forkers can rely on IVY LEAGUE FLOWERS AND GIFTS for vibrant displays such as You're My Everything, a slender vase overflowing with deep purple orchids, and the My Loves Grows Bouquet, a pot of stargazer lilies and roses below a heart-shaped arch made from bells of Ireland. *56475 Main Road, Southold. 631-765-6500, ivyleagueflowersandgifts.com*

Finding the right words to express one's feelings can be immensely challenging for many, so this year, give your significant other a sentimental sign that says it all. TOPIAIRE FLOWER SHOP offers a wide selection of vintage signs with various quotes, phrases and poems, many of which are quite romantic. And yes, you can find beautiful bouquets here, too. *51 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-287-3800*

Nothing makes an item more personal than monogramming it, and THE MONOGRAM SHOP has a wonderful selection of customizable items that make for excellent, thoughtful gifts. You and your valentine can snuggle under an Italian herringbone throw embroidered with both of your initials, or under an alpaca throw with a short, stitched message. You can



FIND THESE LOVELY SIGNS AT TOPIAIRE FLOWER SHOP

even create his and her microfiber robes with initials on the front or full names on the back. *19 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. themonogramshops.com*

Certain smells can transport you back to memories long forgotten, and HAMPTONS HANDPOURED has made a business out of encapsulating aromas of the Hamptons. Whether your first date was in Sagaponack, Westhampton, Water Mill, Napeague or anywhere else on the East End, there's a soy candle to commemorate it. Make sure to also grab the limited edition Valentine's Day Heart candle that smells of roses and chocolate. *Based in East Hampton and sold at shops across the East End. hamptonshandpoured.com*

If your beloved has a bit of a sweet tooth, you'll want to get them TATE'S Treats Tin for the One You Love—in addition to the mandatory box of chocolates. This abundant package comes with chocolate chip cookies, brownies, nonpareils and heart candy cookie bark. A gluten-free basket is also available. *43 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-9830, tatesbakeshop.com*

GARDEN OF SILVER knows that few gifts are as mesmerizing as one-of-a-kind jewelry, which is why its stock is not only unique, but also fully customizable. The Pink Tourmaline Necklace and Garnet Moon Earrings make for breathtaking presents, but giving his and her pieces adds a level of intimacy not found in most jewelry gifting. The Koi Cufflinks and Koi Garden Necklace are a perfect pair that would look fabulous on any couple, as are the Mountains Cufflinks and Zen Mountain Necklace. *124 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-275-8148, gardenofsilver.com*

Top off your perfect Valentine's Day evening with a bottle of local dessert wine. PINDAR VINEYARDS' new 2018 Riesling is stunningly rich with concentrated flavors of apricot, honey and passion fruit, and its 2016 Gewürztraminer and 2014 Cabernet Port are proven favorites. *(37645 Main Road, Peconic. pindar.net).* CASTELLO DI BORGHESE'S 2017 Allegra is a delicious late harvest Chardonnay with a kiss of citrus, contrasted nicely by the 2015 Afterglow, a fortified cabernet franc with a sweet cherry nose and an intensely spicy palate. *(17150 County Road 48, Cutchogue. castellodiborghese.com).* MACARI VINEYARDS' 2013 Block E Riesling offers honey and citrus aromas with a golden raisin palate, and it's the ideal dessert companion for the sugary 2012 Block E Red. *150 Bergen Avenue, Mattituck. macariwines.com*

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Stronger Than Yesterday: Boxing for Adaptive Athletes

The words "Stronger Than Yesterday" stretch large across the wall inside Hill Street Boxing's Southampton gym, and they couldn't prove more true for one group of locals struggling to overcome their illnesses. Launched on Wednesday, January 29, the Hill Street Boxing Wellness Program for Adaptive Athletes seeks to enhance quality of life for people with disabilities through boxing by empowering participants in their daily lives, and improving their overall health, independence and well-being. Even after one class, several attendees said they felt better, mentally and physically, from the exercise, fellowship and simply going out and doing something positive and proactive.

BOXERS AND INSTRUCTORS FROM THE ADAPTIVE ATHLETES PROGRAM

Though others will join them, the program is currently run by three coaches, including Hill Street Boxing (HSB) founding trainer and manager Avery Crocker; Debra McKay, a certified personal trainer and boxing instructor who regularly assists athletes with disabilities; and Michael Green, a Bridgehampton local with a Wall Street background and experience in various martial arts, as well as training athletes with disabilities. McKay and Green have both worked assisting Parkinson's sufferers, and they reunited while training under Crocker at the ample HSB facilities.

Eventually, after discussing possibilities, the friends realized HSB would be ideal to continue their work—only this time, they'd start their own program and offer classes to a wider range of people in need of help. "I said, 'Wow, wouldn't it be a great idea to bring adaptive athletes into this space?'" McKay recalls, explaining how they came to Crocker and HSB owner and trainer Thomas Haynia with the idea to offer a free program with all volunteer coaches.

Green says the program is in its infancy, and they're hoping to attract more locals with a variety of needs, including those working to manage post-traumatic stress disorder, Alzheimer's disease, depression, Down syndrome and other disabilities. "Any mental or physical illness, they can come and box," Green says, pointing out that Crocker is an "amazing boxing coach and trainer—probably the best out here," and that the program exists thanks to him and Haynia donating their space.

On the first day of the adaptive athletes program, participants powered through a long series of drills while coaches tailored the difficulty to meet individual needs. One student, McKay's private training client and a Parkinson's patient, Jim Powers, has progressed to the point in his disease where walking is difficult, yet he tackled each challenge with enthusiasm and drive. He hit the speed bag from a sitting position and consistently attempted to surpass what coaches felt comfortable allowing him to do. "For somebody like him, it's the socialization and having other people around him that he can relate to," McKay says, explaining that Powers is a former Golden Gloves boxer, so the program is perfect for him. "It just makes him feel alive. It gives him hope. It allows him to function better every day."

Another participant, whose Parkinson's is less advanced, and prefers to remain anonymous, told McKay that boxing is outside his usual, sedentary routine, but he was glad he attended the class. "When he left, he was sore the next day, but he felt like his nerves were awakened," the trainer says, noting that boxing can do much for all kinds of ailments. "There's always something new to learn," McKay says, describing the sport as "very therapeutic," even in her own life.

"Giving back and helping others is something we should all strive to do," Green says, echoing a sentiment shared by Crocker and McKay. They've only just begun, but the coaches see a bright future for their program. Now it's up to suffering residents to step up and join them.

BY OLIVER PETERSON

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Inda Eaton Shares Her Voice for Project MOST

With the massive success of charity records like "We Are the World," the power of music to create tangible, positive change in the world is well documented. On the East End, the Songwriters Share series, founded by Reverend Nancy Remkus, has been making an impact with a lineup of local musicians crafting musical storytelling experiences to raise money for the charities closest to their hearts. Next up in the sixth annual series is western expat Inda Eaton, who will perform her *Solo Acoustic Ideas* to benefit Project MOST, an enriching East Hampton after-school and summer learning program, on Friday, February 7 *at the* Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse in Bridgehampton.

Born and raised in the Southwest, Eaton embraced her long-unfulfilled wanderlust after college and began her journey as a globetrotting troubadour strumming across Latin America, Europe and Australia. On one fateful tour in the early 2000s, she performed at the Stephen Talkhouse for the first time and knew she'd found a place where she belongs. She relocated to nearby Springs soon after, where she now spends much of her time writing her next country rock album and enjoying the serene Hamptons atmosphere with her wife, Annemarie. "I've never lived in a community, as an adult, that has such a strong connection," Eaton says, clarifying that as much as she loves living on the East End, she'll never abandon her roots. "I'm a Westerner through and through, there's no doubt about that. I feel like I'm on loan from the West, but home is where the heart is."

Eaton has worked with Project MOST for over 15 years, helping provide East End children with vital after-school songwriting programs, in-depth music workshops and education initiatives such as her Ideas to Inspire, which teaches kids the basics of audio recording and live performance. "There's not one aspect that doesn't touch our neighborhoods," she notes. "Project MOST is really teaching these kids—the next generation—what it's like to be part of a community."

Considering her long, fruitful partnership with Project MOST, it was an obvious choice for Eaton's Songwriters Share nonprofit. The series, which she describes as "heartfelt, genuine and authentic," brings the community together in support of numerous life-saving organizations—including ARF, Soldier Ride, Turtle Rescue of the Hamptons, The Retreat and Maureen's Haven. "This series has a lot of integrity, and to do this six years in a row...." she says, pausing for a moment. "God only knows how much money and awareness have been raised for these groups, but six years in a row is huge." She credits much of the series' success to its founder and jokes that Remkus probably wakes up each morning wondering what good she can contribute to the world.

Eaton describes her Songwriters Share set as "a concert meets a TED Talk," where she performs an intimate one-woman show and shares stories of wanderlust, human connection and adventures in resilience. One such tale she plans to share involves a trip to her home state of Wyoming, where in today's political climate, she felt she no longer had anything in common with its residents. She was surprised to learn through open dialogues with these people that the stereotypes don't ring true. "We all challenge each other with our belief systems, but music is the great leveler. Working in music is a great door to have these conversations and connect on the most authentic level," she explains. "When you have an opportunity to have a heart-to-heart conversation and learn from others, you'll find that we all have these common vulnerabilities and backgrounds, and that's just Heaven on Earth."

BY DAVID TAYLOR

Join Eaton in raising money for Project MOST on Friday, February 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse, 977 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. The next concert in the Songwriters Series features Black and Sparrow, who will raise proceeds for ARF on Friday, March 6. To learn more about Eaton and to listen to her latest album, Shelter in Place, *visit indaeaton.com.*

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BY LEE MEYER

Arts & Entertainment

A Thrilling "Emergence" Cliffhanger & East End Oscar Preview

The season finale of ABC's Southold-set thriller *Emergence* aired on Tuesday, January 28, and we have lots of thoughts!

Now entering massive spoiler territory! This is your warning....

As the finale, "Killshot Pt. 2," opens, Jo (played by the wonderful Allison Tolman) and Brooks (Enver Gjokaj) are trapped in a facility on Plum Island as the increasingly powerful and dangerous AI, Helen (Rowena King), tries to catch them. Jo has stolen a mysterious device that Helen needs to upload some kind of data to an unknown entity—but if it's uploaded, all the AI, including Benny (Owain Yeoman) and Piper (Alexa Swinton), will be wiped out. Meanwhile, back in Southold, Alex (Donald Faison), Piper and Benny convince Officer Chris (Robert Bailey, Jr.) to take them to Plum Island because Piper has a plan to stop Helen. Chris reluctantly agrees, unaware that the Department of Justice has arrived at Jo's house to question Ed (Clancy Brown), Mia (Ashley Aufderheide) and Abby (Zabryna Guevara), and search the house.

ALLISON TOLMAN IN THE SEASON FINALE OF "EMERGENCE"

Once Jo and Brooks meet up with Alex, Piper, Benny and Chris, the group tries to hide from Helen, but Benny absconds with the killshot, an enzyme injection that can kill Helen. Jo tries to stop him, but Benny redeems himself for lying to Jo and tries to kill Helen—only for her to turn the tables and kill him first! Helen then ascends to new heights of insanity and uses *her nanotechnology to shapeshift into Jo*, but Alex sees through the ruse. Helen ultimately steals the device and begins the mysterious upload, but Piper distracts her long enough for Jo to slap a power-canceling bracelet on Helen's wrist.

After knocking Helen out, the group realizes that the upload has been disrupted, but the weird metal orb connected to the device is about to explode. Piper warns everyone that the orb exploding would be tantamount to a nuclear bomb and creates a forcefield around it. She gives Jo her exabyte disk (which contains all of her data, including memories, personalities and super powers) before sacrificing herself and saving everyone (and Long Island!) in the process. Jo is devastated, but then Alex suggests they use the exabyte disk on Helen to bring Piper back. It works, and Piper uses Helen's nanotechnology to shapeshift back into her childlike self! The day is saved....or is it? Later, Loretta, Helen's human doppelganger and creator, tries to locate Helen and realizes Piper has taken Helen's body. She attempts to reactivate Helen (who looks like Piper now!) as the season ends...

Also on ABC, the 92nd Academy Awards ceremony airs this Sunday, February 7, and there are, as always, East Enders up for Oscars. Amagansett's Scarlett Johansson has two nominations—Actress in a Supporting Role for *Jojo Rabbit* and Actress in a Leading Role for *Marriage Story*. Several nominated films were featured in last year's Hamptons International Film Festival, including *Ford v Ferrari*, *The Irishman*, *Jojo Rabbit* and *Marriage Story*.

We can't mention the Oscars in 2020 without addressing the, uh, *white* elephant in the room. There's a distinct lack of people of color nominated this year, as well as no female nominees for the Director category. Cynthia Erivo, who is nominated for Actress in a Leading Role for playing the title role in *Harriet*, is the only woman of color nominated in an acting category this year. Water Mill's Jennifer Lopez, who is of Puerto Rican descent, received a Golden Globe nomination for Supporting Actress in *Hustlers*, but didn't make the nominations list for the Oscars. This is disappointing, especially considering how strong her work was in that film. As for the Director category, we're not surprised, just look at history—the late East Ender Nora Ephron was nominated three times for Best Original Screenplay, including *Sleepless in Seattle*, which she also directed. But Ephron, who directed eight films over the course of her career, never received a Director nomination.

Best of luck to all the nominees. Check DansPapers.com next week for updates on who won!

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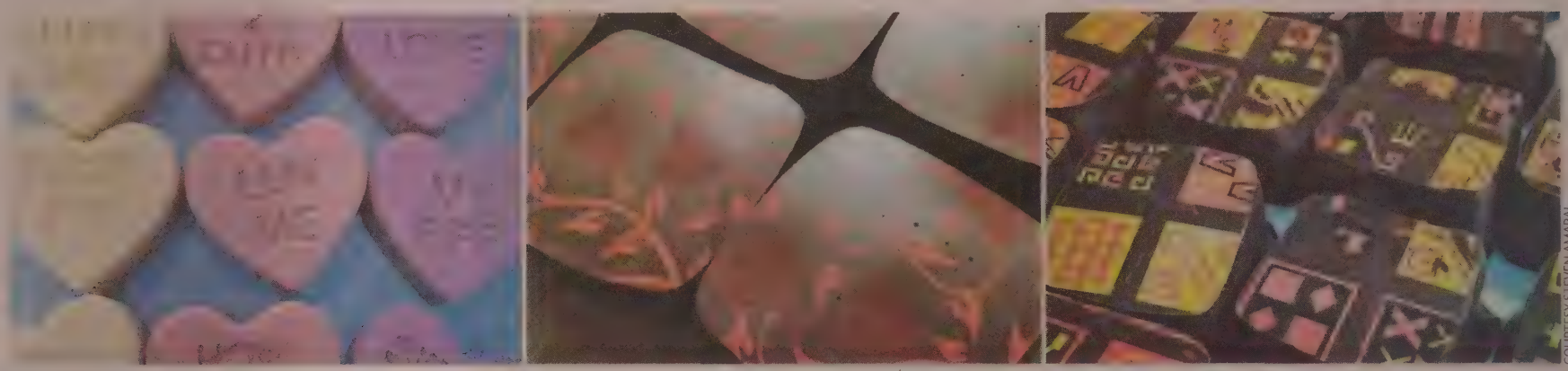

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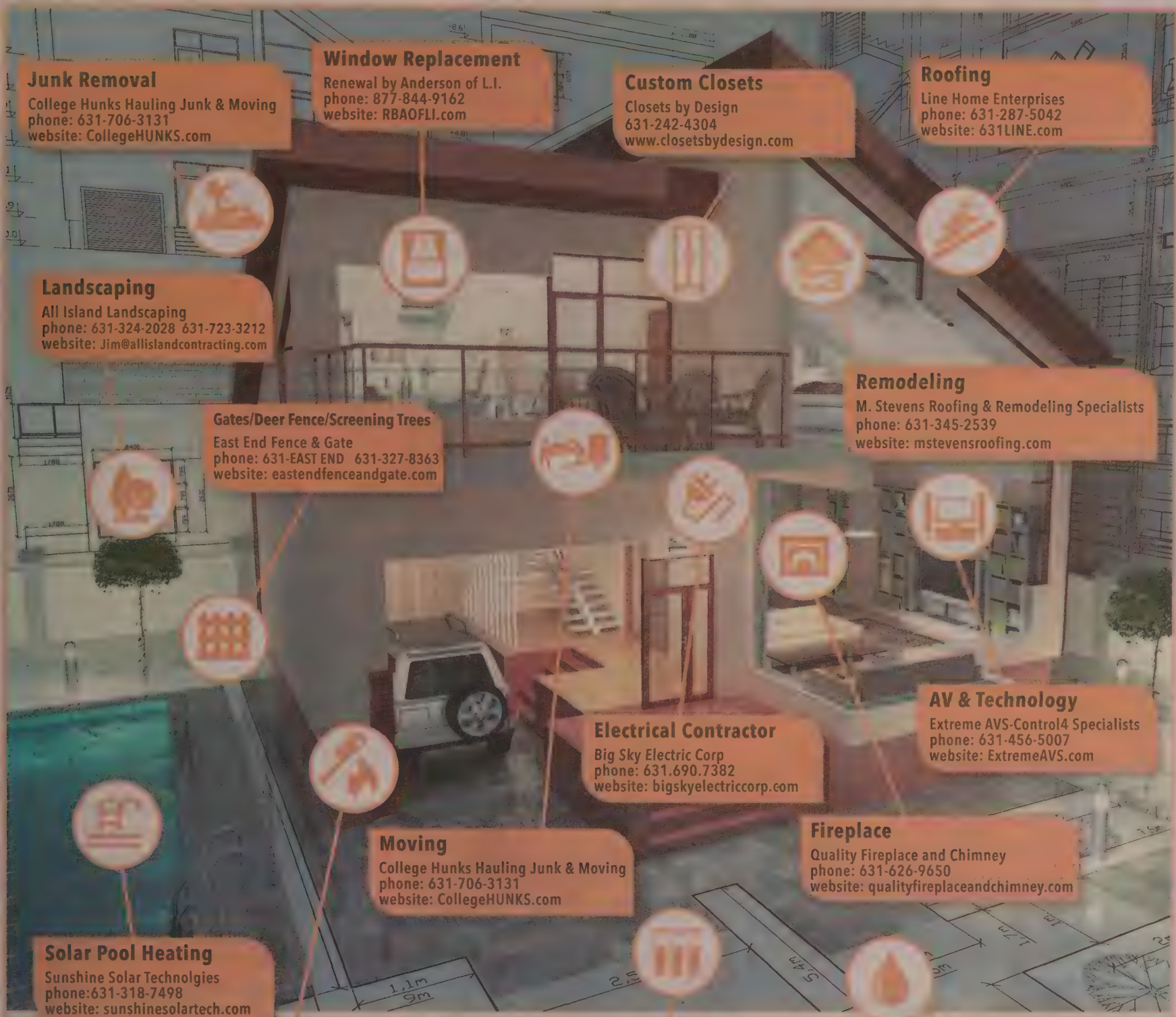

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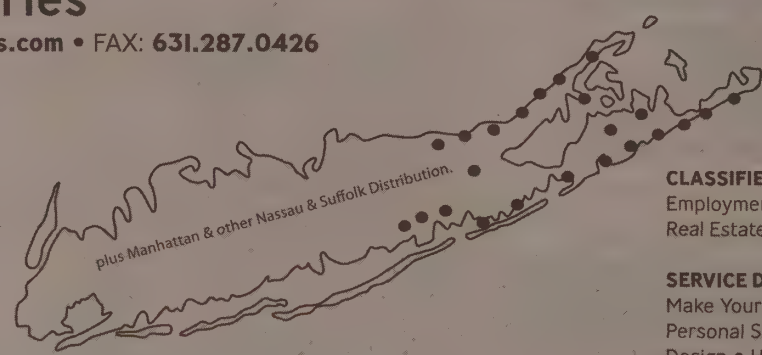

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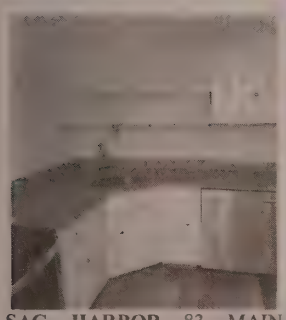

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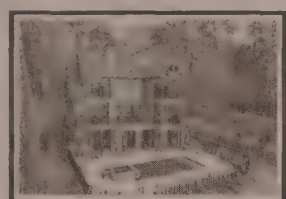

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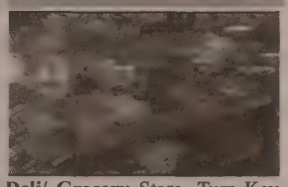

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Real Estate

Own the Next Iconic Eatery: East End Restaurants for Sale

THE RED BAR BRASSERIE IN SOUTHAMPTON IS FOR SALE

Restaurants and eating experiences are essential to the fabric of the East End. Some restaurants have been staples for decades, while new eateries pop up every year. Finding the right property for a new restaurant is a tricky process. "It has a lot to do with seating and location," says Lee Minetree of Saunders & Associates. "There are two ways to get into a restaurant business—you pay the owner key money and rent or you buy somebody out of a lease." Check out these properties for sale and lease in the Hamptons and North Fork that could house your dream restaurant.

210 Hampton Road, Southampton: $4,500,000 (Nicole Tunick and Zachary Tunick at Douglas Elliman Real Estate)

The Red Bar Brasserie property is for sale, with 3/4 of an acre of land, onsite parking, 4,530 square feet, 92 seats and a three-bedroom, two-bath single family residence.

363 Beach Road, Hampton Bays: $4,995,000 (Anthony C. Cerio, Mitchel L. Natter and Jared Schiavoni at Brown Harris Stevens)

Anthony C. Cerio at Brown Harris Stevens calls this waterfront property "the best deal in the Hamptons," with its panoramic water views, a marina and cafe.

313 Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Road, East Hampton: $5,850,000 (Edward A. Bruehl at Saunders & Associates)

Currently housing Harbor Bistro, this property is on four acres and is ideal for a restaurant, bar and event hall.

44780 County Road 48, Southold: $1,800,000 (Nicholas Planamento at Town & Country Real Estate)

Formerly O'Mally's, this restaurant was a North Fork staple. "You can exploit the rustic setting with this large property," Nicholas Planamento says. "You can promote North Fork living. The North Fork remains a new opportunity to make your own mark. It's minutes from the Orient Point Ferry."

28 Maidstone Park Road, East Hampton: $2,000,000 (Karen Benvenuto at Compass)

This 76-seat restaurant and bar space is newly renovated, outfitted and equipped, with onsite staff housing.

685 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk: $4,395,000 (Lee Minetree at Saunders & Associates)

The Surfside Inn and Restaurant overlooks the ocean and has 11 rooms and 70 seats with oceanfront dining.

75 Jobs Lane, Southampton: $2,635,000 (Lee Minetree at Saunders & Associates)

This 60-seat restaurant also has a three-bedroom, one-bath apartment with three private parking spots.

29 Main Street, Sag Harbor: $500,000 (Lee Minetree at Saunders & Associates)

This restaurant has 52 dining seats, eight outside seats and a bar, as well as fully renovated kitchen.

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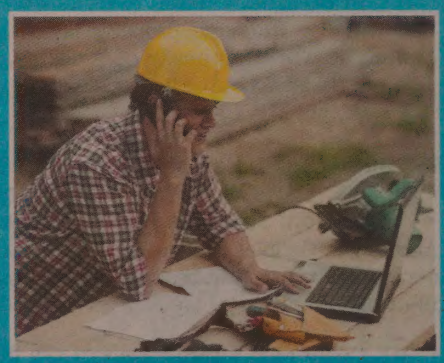

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